## FORD LEADS IN CONSERVING OF

proximately 90,000,000 Feet Annually.

Every Scrap Utilized in 100 Per Cent Program Extending to All Units of Huge Organization.

Detroit, Mich.—Salvaging of approximately 90,000,000 feet of lum- Pythian affection that filled each for sorrowed hearts reluctantly departed. ber annually at its Highland Park the other. They decided to enter plant is the Ford Motor Company's their boat in the Bay-Waveland re- ers and sisters, The Echo joins the contribution to national forestry con-

Aside from the wood use din manufacturing automobiles, the company's requirements for packing and shipping run into enormous figures, and to provide lumber for this purpose every bit of scrap is utilized ward; when without warning a peak through the salvage department, even halvard snapped, the boat coming im- NEWS FROM HOWITZER COM- this office at the Democratic primary band will be taken over the lake by foolish stunts on the part of any avilittle that cannot be salvaged is used

for fuel. The department, formed principal-An average of 800 men are em which bore both to the bottom; the ployed, working 24 hours a day in second attempt proved as futile as three 8-hour shifts, and the work in the first and Scafide sank to his cludes the operation of the lumber death. yard, saw mills and the handling of

plant uses more than 200,000 feet of ter tongs and skiff anchors and work- and Nashville Railroad where they new lumber in making shipments, the ed hard to recover the body before were joined by companies at Gulfsalvage department daily reclaims it would be too late, but it was only port, Biloxi and Pascagoula, arriving citizens of Pearl River county, it is nearly 300,000 feet of old lumber after repeated attempts made by at their destination at 4 o'clock Sun-said, served notice upon Hancock

per cent lumber salvage. At the mate form was brought to the sur- last two years. These two distin- to represent the district in the Sen-River Rouge plant, the Lincoln plant face, having lain on the bottom for guished officers and esteemed gentle- ate, Pearl River county would put the country, every bit of lumber pos- The body was quickly conveyed to Company street, wehere we are to re- office, notwithstanding the rotative sible is used for shipping and what the pier head, where Dr. Horton, as main for seventeen days. remains is sent by the carload and sisted by others, did all in their powthe truckload to Highland Park, er towards resuscitation, but life had which was very much needed, at the Marshall to yield to the solicitations tion of smaller pieces than at any called. other place and where salvaging is A pall of sorrow fell upon the carried to the extreme limit.

utilize them to the utmost.

I. has found its way to the salvage youth.

Rock, Mich., found a great pile of old the sudden and untimely death of light mortar. Here the boys distin debater, and for his knowledge of logs which had been used as piling Tony Scafide; for no youth enjoyed guished themselves, according to retthe law. Added to his professional for a temporary bridge. These were to greater extent the love and good immediately shipped to the salvage will of a whole people as he; ex-

ages has dnoe much to bring greater to both young and old. efficiency in the lumber conservation

using 600 different sized boxes and athlete, particularly on the gridiron. which a full description of the battle acter. The lucrativeness of his law crates for shipping. Today 95 per Educated at the St. Stanislaus Coland a description of the use of all practice makes it obvious that he mediate needs hesides being an able cent of the same shipments are being lege he graduated with he class of modern warfare machinery will be does not need the compensation atmade in boxes of 14 different sizes, 1921, and so intense was his interest found in another column or issue of tached to the office; his widely recogsome filling as many as 100 different in the football team, he took a post- this paper.

At present the salvage department is turning out an average of 15,000 Council No. 1522, Knights of Colum- Price, Henry Mioton and others, to- ance of his duty to all the people, reboxes and crates a day and it is not bus, twenty Knights acting as hon- gether with the smiling faces of the gardless of friends or special classes. uncommon for a box or crate to have orary pall bearers. The active pall non-coms., backed up by the enthus- His ability as a debater and his three o rfour kinds of wood in its bearers were Cyril Glover, Walter iasm of Captain Waller and Lieuten knowledge of jurisprudence would make-up. Recent introduction of bur- Gex, Roland Menou, Eugene Ansley, ant Arceneaux. lap bags for making certain ship- Leo Murtagh and Simon Engman.

on a continuous conveyor which car- hundreds followed with soft-stepping Company. ries it past various sawing stations. Workmen on the line pick out baords of most desirable size for their needs the aim being to always saw the longest piece from the available

Scraps move on to the end and into great shredders, where they are cut into small pieces, then caught up in a suction tube and blown over to the furnace rooms to be used as fuel. Completed boxes move on to departments requiring them.

Crate pieces, cleats and braces are sawed to proper sizes and are sent to the several departments, each assembling its own crates.

The departments may be used to illustrate the great daily requirements for this kind of lumber. The radiator assembly department utilizes 22 pieces of wood in every shipping crate and an average of 2,200 of

In the carload shipment of 100 motors, 750 feet of heavy lumber is required for proper bracing and packing. With more than sixty-four of these cars going out daily, a total of over 50,000 feet of lumber is re-

juired every day for the shipment of Lumber conservation, as practiced by the Ford Motor Company, has s proved a practical posiness investment, but of far greater significance is the saving in forestry it makes possible saving the example at sets for private and public enterprise through

## ANTHONY P. SCAFIDE. TRAGIC FATE OF POPULAR

YOUTH.

Entire Community Bereaved Over

this city, as marking the fatal day parish." that robbed this community of one of Leaving the portals of the sacred

the waters of the Sound. ions, owned a small "cat-rigged" sail- man. boat, appropriately named the "Loveship," as a symbol of the Damon and loving hands was rendered and deep gatta, and, in company with Eugene multitude in expressing its deep feel-Ansley, Roland Menou and Junior ing of sympathy in this their sad Glover, were in the act of "trying hour. out' the boat before the starting gun.

hauled with all hands high to windits sailors into the water. Each boy attemuted to regain the boat, which was rapidly drifting away. Eugene ly as a means of reducing waste, is Ansley and Tony Scafide were left conducted purely as a conservation close together; the former saw that agency. While it was not the inten- all was not right with Tony, who, tion of the company to make it profit- though a fair swimmer, appeared in producing, yet by putting it on an trouble and very much excited. He efficient basis it has progressed to the attempted to rescue his friend and point where it is now self-sustaining. was grasped tightly about the neck,

Ansley's cries for help brought all new and old lumber for shipping. others to the scene, who vainly dove on a special train Saturday, July 7th, While every day the Highland Park to the rescue. Some came with oysand converts it into boxes, crates Messrs. Mauffray, Johnson, Pullian, day morning, where they were met county that if Mr. Marshall, or some Favre and Oliver in a skiff with a by Sergeant Mayer and Sergeant other gentleman of his type and Every factory unit in the Ford or "trout line" having numerous hooks, Wagner, under whose training the standing in Hancock county, would ganization constantly strives for 100 that the unfortunate boy's inani- Howitzer Company has been for the not become a candidate by July 4th

whole community, the day that had Employes engaged in unpacking started brightly, with gay fluttering incoming shipments are instructed to flags and bunting, music and the carefully remove all boards with as light laughter of care-free hearts, at home, as all things must end thus entertain political ambition; he is tising the "Bay." mitting the salvage department to hushed voices whispered in awe of the terrible thing that had swooped

tained, but, we dare say, none has department and sawed into usable emplary in every sense of the word, four days were spent in this kind of personality that has endeared him to boards along with the old lumber absolutely trustworthy, and with a practice except Thursday evening, all the people of our section. glad hand and ready smile for every July 12th, which time was devoted to Our county, district and the entire

Though but eighteen years of age, lated in positions on the Mountain senting to become a candidate for Tony was a magnificent specimen of Choccolocco. All military machinery election to the Senate. His motives decision and pledging to vote and to Three years ago the company was manhood, noted for his prowess as an of modern times were displayed, of are clearly of a purely patriotic charneeds, and 45 boxes and crates of graduate course in 1922 so as to en-

He was a member of Pere Leduc ence of such characters as Gerald could sway him from the perform-

sound of the Angelus bells had ceas- pecially the young hearts who are so attempt to secure the adoption of take advantage to visit the Coast. In Salvaging proceeds, in a building ed from the towers of Our Lady of anxiously awaiting the return of this measures discriminating against the fact, as regards transportation, no 80 feet wide by 700 feet long, on the the Gulf and went floating over the gallant band of men—that they hope district. well-known Ford continuous produce sea, the funeral cortege approached to appear on the scene in Bay St. tion system. As the old lumber salthe beautiful edifice w here Tony so
Louis in the early part of Tuesday cock county will give Mr. Marshall's come to Bay St. Louis or to other hard the past session and are entitled pain atending his malady has so sekind comes in, it is sorted and placed casket and bore it to the altar, w hile

eet and low-bowed heads. Above, in the choir, the Brothers of the Sacred Heart from St. Stanislaus, UA who loved him so dearly, sang the Requiem Acternam and Libera, commending his soul to the peace of

Rev. Father Gmelch, administering the last sad rites of the church, spoke Saturday, July 14th, will ever be beautifully of the deceased, eulogizndelibly stamped upon the minds of ing him as the embodiment of virtue the great majority of the residents of and as the "pride and boast of the

Great Auto Company Salvages Ap- its most prominent and promising edifice the vast concourse of over a proximately 90,000,000 Feet young men when Anthony P. Scafide half mile in length slowly wended its affectionately known as "Tony"— way to St. Mary's Cemetery, where so suddenly and in such a terrible the last that remained of a noble manner, met an awful death beneath youth was consigned to the tomb through a perfect embankment of Conuty, District and Entire State to Tony Scafide, Walter Gex and beautiful floral offerings which mute-Cyril Glover, inseparable compan- ly testified to the love of his fellow

> Thus the last affectionate touch of To his heart-broken parents, broth-

Man may die and dust encompass A stiff breeze was blowing and the his form, but the deeds of him remain "Loveship" was heeled over tight- as an incense to the hearts of his friends for all time.

> 155th Infantry, of Bay St. Louis, Now in Encampment at McClellan, Alabama, Which Constitutes One Unit of the Mississippi National

The writer has not time and space to describe the run from Bay St. that the company left Bay St. Louis torial representation, it is Hancock

end of this long journey, came for his candidacy.

mill to be converted into boxes and In the annals of Bay St. Louis marksmen, and only one (Lieutenant These qualities. In his profession he boosting our city. Arceneaux) qualified as a sharp is known throughout the entire State. Show your hospitality in every port to Captain Waller, given by su and commercial qualities, Mr. Mar- on the road to boost. Standardization of shipping pack- one he met, he had endeared himself a sham battle fought between the State of Mississippi are to be con-Blues, west, and Reds, east; each loggratulated upon Mr. Marshall's con-

different sizes meet all the other able him to continue playing with his and all the boys jolly. In fact they welfare of his county, district and could not get lonesome in the pres- State, and that, if elected, nothing

ments cut the box requirements down On Sunday evening, as the silvered good people of Bay St. Louis est other sections of the State that will der many visitors from New Orleans death of people.

Hancock County Bank,

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RESOURCES OVER ONE MILLION FOUR HUNDRED

THOUSAND DOLLARS.

NO ACCOUNT TOO SMALL TO SERVE.

prosperity of the nation is dependent upon the financial condition

of its farms and agricultural interests, so is the prosperity of each

management has for several years past encouraged and helped in

the important work by improving the agricultural conditions served

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a spirit of kindness, courtesy, sympathy and genuine sincerity.

FOUR-PER CENT PAID ON SAVINGS AND TIME DEPOSITS

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED.

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county and community determined by the success of its farmers.

As the farmer prospers, the community grows. Just as the

The HANCOCK COUNTY BANK realizes this fact and the

Our services are always readily extended to the farmer in every

We want the farmers of this territory to make the HANCOCK

COUNTY BANK their financial home and let us serve them, and in

Hon. Carl Marshall, of Bay St. Louis, tion. Enters Race to Represent Hancock, Pearl River, Lamar.

Be Congratulated on His Consent to Become Candidate.

Elsewhere in this issue of The Echo appears Hon. Carl Marshall's anthe Legislature the Fortieth Senafor nomination as a candidate for election to be held on Tuesday, Au- the visitors. gust the 7th, 1923.

campaign rather late, his announcement does not come wholly as a surprise; for it has been known that for Guard, and Composed Strictly of Hancock and Pearl River counties Bay St. Louis and Hancock County have been insisting that he become a candidate for the office, Mr. Marshall holding back in the hope that some other properly equipped and qualified gentleman would offer his servides in this capacity to the district. Louis to Anniston, Ala., except to say Under the system of rotating senacounty's turn to furnish the district's senator: and a bitter contest would ensue over seating a candidate elect-

men showed us to our quarters in forth a suitable candidate for the right of Hancock county. It is said

spent in rest; though long, it was due woman and child in Hancock county; our beautiful town we can find a large and enthusiastic crowds at Reis not a politician, and does not most delightful medium for adversimply an upright citizen, in whom

> nized integrity makes it equally clear enable him to protect the interests of operated along the Mississippi Gulf

ING SPEECH

> It is claimed by many who heard him that the speech of Carl Marshall, of Bay St. Louis, candidate for State Senator from this district, composed of Lamar, Pearl River and Hancock, was one of the most brilliant ever heard here. Mr Marshall spoke at the courthouse Tuesday morning and his speech was roundly applauded. It he stated that he has had sixteen 3 years of profitable law practice, and that his only reaso nfor running for office was the urgent demand upon his patriotism made by his neighbors of the Gulf Coast section who know that he does not need the office. He added that if he did need it he shouldn't have it. It is known that the State Senator this year must come from Hancock county. Mr. Marshall was late getting in the race, but he has gone actively into the canvass, and while here obtained numerous assurances of support. Mr. Marshall is highly educated, being a graduate of the University of Virginia, at one time the leading university of the South. If elected, he claims that he will throw into the position of State Senator the same energy and successful constructive methods he has used in building his own business as a lawyer with a wide practice.—Exchange from the Parvis of Societ of July, 12,11925. come from Hancock county. Mr.

## S. P. EMPLOYEES TO PICNIC. Second Annual Outing To Be Held at Bay St. Louis on July 28th.

ranged for the friends of employes sea-plane "Gulfport" was maneuvernot entitled to free transportation. ing for a start and proceeded right The key of Bay St. Louis will be in their direction. turned over to the pleasure seekers, The party, realizing that the plane and Mayor Bob Webb has done every- was about to hit them, all cowered thing in his power to provide a day low in their boat, the plane passing nouncement of his candidacy for of pleasure. Through the kindness but a foot above them struck the iron election to the office of senator to of Brother Lambert, president of St. awning stanchion and bent it double. represent in the coming sessions of Stanislaus College, the spacious and beautiful college grounds have been boat from capsizing and probable were in attendance. placed at their disposal for picnicing, death, but the fright at such a nartorial District of Mississippi, embrac- while the Gulf City's yacht club will row escape had the effect of render- on a larger scale, will be gin on July ing the counties of Hancock, Pearl throw wide open the doors of their ing the ladies ill. River and Lamar. Mr. Marshall asks club facilities and ball room and the Mr. Kernaghan took up the matter dred Brothers, represen ng all the lateer will be used for dancing with the postal authorities, but could

An evening full of athletic events | nounced. between the employes has been ar-While Mr. Marshall entered the ranged, including a "greasy pig" contest, which it is anticipated will create a great deal of excitement and some months the leading citizens of haseball game has been arranged for

The general committee in charge No. 5, of this city. of arrangements for the outing is E. De'lucky, secretary, while chair-Gus J. Cucullu; music and dance, W Piel; printing, E. N. Peinhardt; pub- phere of equity. licity, R. Baudier; program, P. T. Hart. New Orleans States, July 19.

Preparations are being made t take care of the great number of picnickers who will be here on the 28th, and a gala day will be shown

So many have signified their inten-"chow," prepared by our old standby, The Echo realizes that no recom- say one train will hardly be sufficient George Heitzman, and his kitchen mendation of Mr. Marshall is needed to accommodate the crowd.

force. The remainder of the day was He is known to almost every man, With hundreds of happy visitors in

Monday and Tuesday was spent all repose the utmost confidence; is carries with him or her a good im-Lumber from more than 1,500 down and at one fell blow shattered direction of Captain Chamberlain, questioned intelligence and integrity, go back home and tell others and that worn-out box cars from the D. T. & a life in the heydey of its glorious and while the boys did splendid followed with the material success in passing word from enthusiastic lips ernor. He was introduced by his old shooting not all of them qualified as life that attends the possession of will do more than codles of print in

> it; for remember it is those apparent- strength. ly little things in life that go longest

Hon. Carl Marshall, who announced his candidacy for Senate at the barbecue at Picayune on July 4th, has received many messages, written and spoken, in commendation of his give him their support. Mr. Marshall mediate needs, besides being an able and convincing speaker and a parliamentarian of no mean ability. If elected, he will not only shed glory on old Hancock but represent that entire section of the senatorial district in a manner efficiently and thoroughly satisfactorily, individually and generally.

## A NARROW ESCAPE.

While preparations for the sailing of the races last Saturday were being The second annual outing of the made, and numerous craft were ridgeneral office employes of the South-ing at anchor in the offing, Mr. and ern Pacific lines will be held this year Mrs. M. P. Kernaghan, with Mr. Gas-

at Bay St. Louis, Miss., Saturday, ton Lanaux and others forming a July 28, under the auspices of the sightseeing party, anchored their Southern Pacific Employes' Associa- skiff in the channel, where they could better view the sailing. There was The management of the Southern an awning over the skiff, but it was Pacific Railroad has made arrange- lowered leaving but the iron rod or ments with the Louisville and Nash- bow-stanchion standing in the bow. ville Railroad for a special train and While the party were sitting there special excursion rates have been ar- awaiting the races, the big U.S. mail

Presence of mind alone saved the treat. Seventeen visit ig Brothers

ator cannot be too strongly de-

JUDGE JOHN A. BREATH.

Appearing elsewhere in these columns is the announcemnt of Judge John A. Breath as a candidate for the office of justice of the peace, Beat

headed by Owen A. Klein, general files of The Echo reweals the fact that ent during the ceremonics. chairman; A. M. Hopner, exofficio; in the month of June, 1894, John A. The fact that His Grac, the Bishop lows: Reception, J. A. Bowling; man whose efficiency and painstaking ated by everyone in Bay St. Louis. badge and decoration, Guy Laiche; devotion to duty has never been refreshments, A. B. Bowers; athletic, questioned, one whose very presence in the judicial chair gave it an added F. Barkmeyer; transportation, J. W. dignity and the rostrum an atmos-

During the many years of his administration of this office he has acquired so thorough a knowledge of the duties involved and their law precepts as to become today almost indispensable.

That Judge Breath's re-election is foregone conclusion we have not the slightest doubt.

CONNER SPEAKS AT COURT-HOUSE AND KILN.

was well received and held his crowd at both places, who applauded him

schoolmate and former member of Only the other day a Ford foreman ever so shocked this community and day and Saturday were spent in practice of the Mississippi bar, and and a welcoming word; if asked for a but that he will get a very large vote the Legislature, Robert Genin. visiting some company work at Flat created such wide-spread distress as tice with the one-pounder and the is conspicuous for his brilliance as a direction, go out of your way to show in this county and is gaining in

#### AUTOMOBILE SMASHED\_ MIRACULOUS ESCAPES.

While Mr. Robert Turcott, of Waveland, was driving in Carrol! avenue on Monday evening with several ladies he was blinded by the spot light of an approaching automobile idle talk. and ran his car headlong into a tree, smashing the car beyond repair. The occupants of the car all mirac-

ulously escaped unscathed except Mr. Turcott, who was lacerated about the head and face and suffered cuts on

enforced, with a severe penalty to bay off the foot of Union treet. With the excellent train service the offending party. cause irreparable damage in the

candidacy virtually universal support. points on the Gulf Coast, where the to every moment of relaxation and vere as to craze him and it is thought Let's make 'em happy, girls.

It is inconceivable that this will not breezes from the gulf and from the pleasure which may come their way. by his friends that in one of these pines lure. However, it is hoped the Our teachers are among the best in spells he wandered to the vater and return of the Dollar Excursion is not the land, and The Echo hopes in time far distant. But possibly 'Dem days they will get such salary commensurate with their ability.

## SEA-PLANE NEARLY WRECKS RETREATS OF THE

Bishop John E. Gunn to Of ciate at Open Air Benedition Blesing of Staue.

To Take Place in Front of St. Stanislaus College, Suncay, July 5th-Public Invited.

The short retreat of he Brothers of the Sacred Heart of 1t. Stanislaus College was concluded ast Sunday, Rev. Father Cronin pres hing the re-

29th, ending August 5th One hun-Southern and many We tern States, will be on hand to parti pate in the ceremonies. Rev. Pete McDonald, S. J., will preach the ret eat and His Grace, Bishop John E. Gunn, shall preside on the closing dy ( Sunday, August 5th), when at 1:30 o'clock the beautiful bronze st tue of the Sacred Heart in front of the College

will be solemnly blessed Benediction of the Blassed Sacrament will be held in the open. The A backward glance through the public is cordially invited to be pres-

P. T. Hart, vice general chairman; Breath was elected a justice of the will deliver an address following the peace for Beat No. 5. Thus for 29 ceremony is incentive enough to consecutive years he has been the draw a very large gath ring, as his men of the sub-committees are as fol-worthy incumbent of this office; a eloquence is well known and appreci-

## THE B.-W. C. REGATTA.

On acount of the awill accident that befell Anthony P. Scafide, a member of the Bay-Wav land Yacht Glub, the brilliant regat a that had been so carefully plann do by the zealous, and untiring (fic als, was called off, as was also the g and ball that was to close the d vii festivi-

So deep was the gloom cant by the unfortunate boy's death had no one cared to participate in in amusement. A pall seemed to be le upon the gaily decorated club louise when the flag was brought to lalismast in

honor of the dead. In the preparations for the annual regatta the officials to a Han worked with untiring zeal. The Echo, realizing its mability to name all of these tireles workers, can only give a partial list of the most conspicuous.

Had the day been devild of accident, the name of Chairman Louis H. Burns would have gothe down to posterity as the most successful of regatta chairmen. Among other tireless workers were: Con modore E. J. Leonhard, Treasurer P. V. Lacoste, Secretary R. W. Webb, As istant Secretary Geo. J. Toca, Edw. Schwartz. Captain Clem Penrose at a Bernard Shields. Undaunted, their men are looking forward to the season of 1924, and say they will lave a regatta that will eclipse any hing of its kind the South has ever w tnessed.

#### AGED MAN, DEMENTED BY PAIN, ENDS LIFE.

Knowing the personnel of the B.-

W. Y. C., we feel that it is far from

Michael De Perre, aged 75 years, suffering agony from an incurable The use of spot lights on our disease, wandered away from his streets cannot be too strongly de- home in Bookter street bout two nounced and if there is no law pro- oclock in the morning of July 16th hibiting them on the sterets one and was later found by Walter should be so constructed and rigidly Maurice, a fisherman, floa ing in the Mr. Michael, as he wis beffer A continuance of their use may known by residents of the lown, ad for years been in the fruit and ve etable business and peddled his wares to housewives from a wag n, until a Our teachers of the various city few months ago, when the avages of It is hoped and expected that Han-main at home. On the contrary, they away on vacation. They have worked tive that he give up his calling. The

> ended it all. Mr. DePerre was a memier of the Catholic Church and was buried from there on July 17th. Besides his aged widow the deceased leaves two sons and a daugh ter, to whom The Echo estends its sincere condolence.

## WM. H. STARR.

A new name on the herizon of public affairs appears in the announcement of Wm. H. Star for the office of justice of the pe ce, Beat

The name, in connection with this office, may be new, but the andidate is far from it, having been e resident of this city for the past in years and from the very first booster, filled with all the c vic pride he could hold; for never a question arises where the good of Bay St. Louis is involved but "Bill" Starr is in the fore, striving to atten it for

his city.

somewhat was subject the people.

Mr. Starr desires that the public appreciate the fact that he s not an opponent of Judge Breath because under the law Beat No. 5 i entitled to two justices of the perce. Mr. Farar, of Waveland, has be n an incumbent, but ill-health has revented him from the exercise of his duties In Mr. Starr the public will find character who has the court re of his convictions, a hewer of the line who is ever on the alert for the welfare of

## To convince yourself of this Bargain, see our Display Window No. 2.

GIANT SHOE SALE

The Boston Shoe Store

ONCE MORE IS OFFERING

A RECORD-BREAKING REDUCTION

To the People of Bay St. Louis and Surrounding

Country.

sirable Bargains as these at such low price. One

thousand pairs of Women's Strap Pumps, Plain

Pumps and Oxfords of all leathers, ordinarily sold at

\$7.00 to \$10.00. We have them on this Sale for

We doubt if you ever have seen such really de-

LEADER OF LOW PRICES OUR NEW HOME, CORNER MAIN AND SECOND STREETS, THE SEA COAST ECHO C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

### PASSING AWAY.

Credit still another good thing to the automobile. Before it came no one objected to signs stuck along the road. People drove by at a leisurely pace and sometimes they read them -generally they didn't-but either way they never considered the signs from the standpoint of danger. To day autoists see but one thing about the sign along the road—and that is the danger it creates by blocking his vision. He wants to see what is on both sides of him, and especially ahead of him, and that is why he objects to signs. That is also why the auto clubs of many States are now added to the purchase price. That's making a concerted fight on billboards and road signs. And they are high freight rates because he has winning out.

are not permitted. Other States are falling in line. It is generally realized that as an ad. they are worth very little now. People are riding in autos i and autos go too fast to make sign reading satisfactory. The merchant who once believed in road signs possibly has an auto of his own now -and he knows that the road sign is a nuisance. He, too, is going to use the same good judgment that millions of others are using, and help to put the billboard and the road sign out of business. He isn't going to spend his money for any kind of advertising that is objectionable to others. And the road sign has certainly come into that class.

### TRUE AS GOSPEL

It is not often a business concern pays good money to say something nice about another business. But that's what the Alabama Power Company really did, paying for a fullpage ad in many papers, and using the following words, which Bay St. Louis people will find not only true but interesting:

"The weekly newspaper occupies a place in the social, religious, domes- er, who is as close to Henry Ford as tic and industrial life that is peculiar- any man in the world, says that if the ly its own. Nothing can take this en- motor magnate decides to be nomiviable position away from it. The nated for the presidency, "Nothing weekly newspaper supplies a service, will stop him." It is said to be the too, that is all its own. This service Ford way. Whether the determinais the dissemination of the communition has been reached, "there's the ity news. The big city daily, no mat- rub," says Mr. Livingston. Also, he ter how hard it may try, will never be avers, the one with the most influence able to render such a service and over Henry is a woman-Mrs. Ford. compete with the country weekly. What is news to the home paper in the small community is not news to tually far beyond the "history-isthe big city daily. But this "small bunk" and peace-ship days by intennews" in the weekly means more to sive reading, and can now be ranked residents of the farms and smaller towns than a whole column about the League of Nations printed in a daily.

"The big city daily supplies the news of the day from distant States and distant lands, while the country But the old porch swing is safer. weekly supplies the news of the week at home. The home town is first in the minds and hearts of its people; they can't put off thirty days. their interests lie there; their happiness and thoughts are centered around its activities. Here is where the heart is.

"The wise advertiser will find the man's heart, then take his message to it. He will find it wrapped up in the community in which that man lives, works, worships and loves. He be, any man is apt to forget it when will speak his message through the a fat woman steps on his corn. voice of that community—and the voice of every community is its home town newspaper—the country week-

## A WORTH-WHILE WAR.

A war with which every resident of Bay St. Louis and surrounding territory will sympathize is proclaimed by Dr. William Mayo, of Minnesota, one of the world's most famous physicians and surgeons. Cancer is the enemy against which he expects the great force of medical science to array itself until the dread disease is conquered. Dr. Mayo has informed cept the number of girls that can get the physicians of Great Britain that into a Ford. he considers the recent discovery by Dr. F. G. Banting of a new treatment for diabetes as no longer an experiment but the greatest achievement of medicine since the world

most people call it, can be effectively know at the same time that the crowd checked, declares Dr. Mayo, and he adds that now the physicians of the world must unite in their war upon in circulation. But as far as we are cancer. Surgeons may eradicate to concerned we don't even know what cancer if it is discovered early, de- the genuine looks like. clares the noted doctor, but he says the war will not be won until the exact cause of cancer has been discovered. To this day no one knows the exact cause of this distressing ailment, with which thousands of members of the human race are afflicted.

The great surgeon says medical and surgical advances during the past and surgical advances during the past Riches may not get a man into torty years have lengthened the life heaven, but poverty can often make of the average man about twelve him wish he was in the other place. of the average man about twelve years. This is a triumph greater than those of any war, and who is there among us that does 'not sincerely some boys must be that we haven't hope and pray that before many any Eskimic girls in cown more years have passed medical skill will remark over cancer and rid the tion are the hoe, the spade, the rake V between the section was

## FARMERS AND RAILROADS.

The railroad owners have out

book trying to convince the farmer that as a general rule farmers are not objecting to the present high freight rates. But they'll have a hard time proving it. A farmer sells his wheat at what it is worth at seaboard, less the freight. The freight is taken out when the wheat is paid for, and it's the same way with a load of hogs, cattle, corn, wool, hay and everything the man in the rural districts produces. Mr. Farmer pays this to be the truth. Now, let the Journal. farmer buy a few implements of any kind. The dealer adds the freight to the cost of the implements, tacks on his profit—and the farmer pays. No business man pays any freight, for when the goods are marked in his quired: store the freight is counted in and one reason the farmer objects to the to pay the freight when he sells his thought so myself, but a gentleman In many States today road signs stuff and he has to pay the freight has just told me it was Greece." when he buys something from some-

### THE CHRONIC KNOCKER.

You know them. Every town has them, and Bay St. Louis is no exception to the rule. We suppose that like tumble bugs, polecats and other such creatures, in the inscrutable economy of nature there is a place for the chronic knockers. Perhaps they serve a useful purpose as a sort of counter-irritant for the lack of active interest in the affairs of their town that is characteristic of thousands of supposedly "good citizens." The old fellow said of his dog, you the house." know, that it was good for him to have a certain amount of fleas; they to get lazy. The chronic knocker is Weekly. really to be pitied, rather than blamed. He can't help it. His character

is warped and twisted so that everything in the world looks crooked to him. He sees all public matters as going wrong, and all public officials as "grafters," He simply judges all other men by himself.

William Livingston, Detroit bank-Virtually everything is thought to depend on her. Mr. Livingston declares Mr. Ford has "brushed up" intelleca well-posted man.

## BROADCASTINGS.

It may be as exciting as a joy-ride in an auto, yet we never found it so.

We know a few men who never put off until tomorrow the creditors

If Henry Ford does run for the presidency, it will probably be on a 'good roads" platform.

You don't hear much about the good old water wagon being in many traffic accidents.

No matter how well bred he may The only thing that works twenty-

four hours on a stretch these soft times is a rubber band. Somebody has invented a gun pow der that is flashless as well as smoke-

less and waterproof. Now make non-explosive and we'll, have something to be thankful for. One time when a man doesn't be-

lieve in heridity is when his own son is making a fool of himself. Eve would have had a hard time

tempting Adam if the price of apples had been as high then as it is now. Theres' a limit to everything, ex-

You can't always tell how much re-

It isn't much of a vacation for president when he has to stop and Tuberculosis, or consumption, as make a speech every few hours, and

> didn't pay to get in. Theres' a new \$50 counterfeit bill

> Maybe some girls feel that they will find a husband before the paint makes a complete ruin of their faces.

> Balloon racing is like trying to find place to park. A fellow never knows where he's going to be when

They say kissing is not popular among the Eskimo people. How glad

and the shore.

## WITH THE WITS.

-holding his hand all evening! Mr. Henpeck (sadly) If I'd been holding his hand, I'd have made some money!—Harvard Lampoon.

Willie-Won't your pa spank you for staying out so late? Tommy (whose father is a lawyer) -Naw, I'll get an injunction from ma postponing the spanking, and then the freight, pays it in advance, and I'll appeal to grandma and she'll have every man in Bay St. Louis knows it made permanent.—Ladies' Home

### Mistaken Identity.

As a steamer was leaving the harbor of Athens a well-dressed young passenger approached the captain and pointing to the distant hills in-

"What is that white stuff on the

hills, captain?" "That is snow, madam," replied the captain. "Well." remarked the lady.

## How Changed

The Lodger-Oh, Mrs. Grabb, you have made a mistake in my washing this week. You've kept my shirt and sent me half a dozen very old handkerchiefs instead.

Mrs. Grabb—Lor' bless yer, sir, them ain't handkerchiefs; that is yer shirt!-London Mail.

## And One Is Sufficient.

"Robert," said the mother sternly to her offspring, who had just broken a window with a baseball, "I'm going to give you a good whipping—not because you broke the window, but because you broke your promise to me that you would stop playing ball near

"Aw, ma," whimpered the boy, "can't you do it for breakin' the window? Dad'll have to lick somebody kent him so busy scratching he forgot for that."—The American Legion

> I Ammonia Novice. Man (in drug store)—I want some

consecrated lye? Druggist-You mean concentrated

Man-It does nutmeg any difference. That's what I camphor. What does it sulphur? Druggist-Fifteen scents. I never

cinnamon with s much wit. Man-Well, I should myrrh, myrrh. Yet I ammonia novice at it.—Ex-

Honesty Is Best Policy. "Yessuh, I's done proved dat hon-

esty is de best policy after all." "How?" demanded his friend. "You remember dat dawg dat

"Well, suh, I tries fo' two whole days to sell dat dawg and nobody offers more'n a dollar. So, like an honest man, I goes to the lady dat 'owned him an' she gives me \$3.50." Exchange.

## A Foresighten Indian.

An Oklahoma editor tells of an old Indian who came into his office to pay for his paper. The editor took the money; then the Indian wanted a receipt. The editor tried to talk him out of it. Mr. Indian insisted. After making it out, the editor wanted to know why he was so persistent

The Indian said: "Me die some time. Go to big gate and St. Peter ask if I been good Indian. I say yes. He say, Did you pay editor for paper?' I say yes. He say, 'Where is receipt? I no have it.' I have to run all over hell to find you to get receipt."—The Argonaut.

## The Difference.

A teacher was conducting a lesson "Tommy Jones," she said, "what was there about George Washington which distinguished him from all

other famous Americans?" "He didn't lie," was the prompt

answer Ligourian. The genius of a certain Arkansas editor showed itself recently when he printed the following news item in the local columns of his paper: "Miss Bulah Blank, a Batesville

belle of twenty summers, is visiting

her twin brother, aged thirty-two."-The Arkansas Taxpayer. A member of the English Parliament recently declared that Americans can be divided into two classes: "Those who still have a little, and

those who have a little still."—The

ligion a man has by the length of his demanded the colored parson who was officiating at the christening of

Mandy's latest offspring. "Her name am Opium Bryant," was the firm reply.

parson protested: ain't no fit name for a gal!" "Well, it fits dis gal," said Mandy "for dey say opium comes from wild poppy, and dis chile's poppy shuah am wild."—Commerce and Finance.

Holed in. Novice—I suppose, caddy, that you have been around the links with worse players than I.

Not a word. Novice I say, caddy! I suppose you have been around the links with worse players. Not a word

Novice What's the matter, are Tasb no Caddy—No, sir. I was just taying to remember.—Exchange.

Brosser & Edices. Was your audience attentive lask ight when you introduced your new "I should say so. They listened at the cop of their voices."—Breasuge.

"Thear you had a free-for-all fight at your house last might" "Bine-tor-all Inothing! It cost me

TRIAL REVIEW

mean distribution of money for necessities and luxuries of life, and this means business for all, from the life. Mrs. Henneck (sarcastically)—I tle merchant to the greatest manu-pose you've been to see a sick friend facturer. This is the reason for encouraging industrial development.

The following are some of the industries developed in Mississippi during the first week in July: Belzoni \$150,000 bonds issued to

build gravel road in District No. 3. Coldwater Contract awarded construct State highways across Tate Vicksburg New school, to cost **\$**50,000. 📗

Hazelhurst Hotel to be erected, costing \$80,000. Meridian-Improvements planned for country roads, work under way Belzoni Layne Central Company to spend \$15,000 drilling artesian

Clinton \$100.000 raised for erec tion of new gymnasium. Coffeeville Construction of new water and power plant under way. McComb \$150,000 bonds issued

for new school building.

system installed.

Ripley New banking institution opened up in Tippah district. Brookhaven — \$65,000 improvements to be made at municipal water, light and power plant. Hattiesburg—Plans being made. for erection of new hotel costing

Jackson—Work commenced construction of new street. Gulfport Gulf and Ship Asland Railway purchases Union Naval warehouse; many repairs being made. Coffeeville—New light and water

Biloxi This section to have new State highway. Meridian \$150,000 Y. M. C. building to be erected: Main street.

omning rapidly.
Charleston Contract let for the construction of Gentral highway, at ost of \$162,000.

Pascagoula Work started on the construction of new high school building Jackson Improvements to be made on Baptist hospital and nurses'

Scooba-Many building improvements being made. Port Gibson-Plans being made for construction of new bridge over Idlewild branch. Jackson To construct additiona

city water filtration plant. Columbia Work progressing rapidly on construction of new high

Starkville Resurfacing of county roads under way. Moss Point New school building to be erected at cost of \$125,000. Jackson-Work on \$100,000 gym-

nasium progressing rapidly Starkville-Remodeling of Walker building in progress. Ripley-New electric light plant now operating.

Laurel Modern school building to be erected. Hazlehurst-Vegetable shipments ncreasing rapidly. Wiggins Erskine Lumber Com-

pany to erect new sawmill. McLain-L. H. Cole Planing Mill Company making improvements and installing new machinery.

Special investigation shows trend in nearly all great industrial centers to be towards open shop, with workers outside union agreements doubled to 1,000,000 in past year.

"Why do you jump at the sound of motor car? Well, some time ago my chauffeur eloped with my, wife, and every time Tupelo Work started on paving I hear a horn I think he is bringing her back."—Passing Show.

Children Graffer

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> Constipation Flatulency

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## OCCLUSION.

(By Rea Proctor McGee, D. D. S. M. D., Editor "Oral Hygiene.")

Occlusion means the fitting to gether of the upper and lower teeth when the mouth is closed. In the normal mouth the upper teeth extend slightly over the lower teeth all around. Each upper tooth strikes two lower teeth and each

lower tooth strikes two upper teeth. This arrangement acts upon the principle of a shock absorber. Every tooth has a slight motion independent of the other teeth. When the jaws come together the teeth move a little and escape the jar. All bodily movements are due to the muscles pulling upon the bones according to the well known mechanical principles of the different forms of levers.

If the muscles of your arm worked upon the ame lever plan that the muscles of your jaw work upon, you could throw a horse over a six-foot fence without much trouble. This means that there is an immense pressure upon your teeth when you chew A soldier completely equipped for field service makes a pressure of eleven pounds to the square inch upon the ground when he walks. The human jaws in a normal man can exert a pressure of two hundred and fifty pounds to the square inch.

The lower jaw moves up and down from side to side, back and forth, and it also has a totary movement. If any tooth is out of its proper posi tion in the arch, it is very liable to receive the whole pressure of the will start an inflammation in the pericementum—the membrane that covers the root of the tooth and attaches it to the bone."

filling is too high, and sometimes To Aldermen: when a tooth has been extracted the teeth on either side will move a little into the vacant space and cause one or two more to strike too hard. This is called traumatic occlusion County of Hancock. an dis the cause of many cases of death of the nerve, alveolar coscess, · pulp stones, enlargement of the end of the root, called exostosis, and Miss.

If a tooth is slightly tender or seems to be in the way, a visit to the or and Aldermen of the City of Bay dentist will save a great deal of

One thing is certain, a tooth never hurts or even feels queer unless there The object of said meeting is as folis something the matter. There may be sham pains in other parts of the body, but whenever anyone tells you that his teeth hurt, they do.

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## DISTRIBUTION OF FARM LOANS.

According to the Federal census of 1920, there are 6,448,366 farms in the United States, having a total value of land and builidngs of \$66, The Federal census shows 18.6 per

cent of farms mortgaged, but it is estimated 40 to 50 per cent are mort-Many farms are operated by managers and 2,454,746 by tenants who

do not report debt on record against January 1, 1922, total farm mort-

gage debt was estimated at \$8,000,-000,000. Of this debt, State and Federal land banks hold 6 per cent, insurance companies and farm loan companies hold 30 per cent, farm mortgage banks 25 per cent, private loans 39 per cent.

The \$8,000,000,000 of farm mortgage indebtedness on a farm land valuation of \$66,334,309,556 equals about 12 per cent of the 1920 valuation of all farms and farm buildings.

Examine your sugar cane for stalks with dead hearts, and a little later for worms in the stalk. The sugar cane moth borer is known only in several counties in the extreme southern part of the State, but cane growers in all parts of the State should be looking for this serious

## Zanana. A. A. A. A. Z Inactive

have had trouble with

an inactive liver," wrote Mrs. S. Nichols, of 4412 Spencer St., Houston, Toxas. "When would get constipated, I would feel a light, dizzy feeling in my beed. To get up in the morning with a lightness in the head and strembly feeling is often a sign that the stomach is out of order. For this I took Thedford's Black-Draught, and without a doubt can say I have never found its equal is any liver medicine. It not only cleans the liver, but leaver you in such good condition. I have used it a long time, when food does not seem to set well, or the siomach is a fiftle goor, "



STRIPPING COTTON INCREASES SQUARES.

Interesting Results in Plant Boar Experiments.

A. & M. College, Miss., July 14. As many farmers in Mississippi hesitated to try the Florida method of boll weevil control this summer bethe early squares would reduce the · yield, several experiments were conducted by the State Plant Board to determine what the results of this operation would be. A similar experiment in Florida last year showed that stripping stimulated the plants so that in a short time the stripped plants had put on more squares than the unstripped or normal plants, and the Mississippi experiments have

proved this to be true in every case. In one test at Poplarville, 2 plats vere used, each containing 10 stalks of cotton. On June 15 when the squares were stripped from one of the plats, there were 39 squares in each plat. Eight days later the stripped plants had put on 93, while the normal plants showed an increase of only 73. On July 2, only 17 days after stripping, the stripped plants had already surpassed the normal plants in the total number of squares, the 10 stripped stalks having 183 squares while the 10 normal stalks had increased only 130, making a total of 169 squares on the normal

plants as compared with 183 on the stripped plat. Similar results are being reported from all parts of the Control Measures Advised by State State where this method is being tried, and with the assurance that stripping actually increases the amount of fruit, it is probable that a Many complaints that the pickle larger number of farmers will try this method next year.

#### SPECIAL MEETING BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN, CITY BAY ST. LOUIS.

State of Mississippi, Hancock County, City of Bay St. Louis. Pursuant to special call, a special meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis was held at the City Hall on

There were present: Mayor R. W. Webb, Aldermen W. C. Sick, John Buehler, H. deS. Gillum, Secretary S. J. Ladner. Absent: Alderman The same thing happens when the Carver, City Marshal Albert Jones.

CALL FOR SPECIAL MEETING OF BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN. State of Mississippi,

To W. C. Sick, John Beuhler, H. de S. Gillum and L. C. Carver, Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis,

You are hereby notified that a special meeting of the Board of May-St. Louis is called to meet at the City Hall, in said city, on the 17th day of July (Tuesday), 1923, at 7:30 p. m. lows: To pay city labor.

R. W. WEBB, Mayor. The City Marshal will execute and return the above notice instanter. R. W. WEBB. Mayor. Attest: S. J. LADNER, Clerk. Received the above call at \_\_\_\_ o'clock on this the \_\_ day of\_\_\_\_\_

ALBERT JONES. City Marshal.

We, the undersigned Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, hereby acknowledge service of the above call upon us personally at least three hours before the time of meeting and waive copy of the call.

J. F. BUEHLER. H. de S. GILLUM. L. C. CARVER I have served notice on the above aldermen at least three hours before

the time of meeting. ALBERT JONES City Marshal. The following bills were allowed,

approved and ordered paid out of the following funds. CITY FUND. 7-11-23, Merchants Bank,

fgt. on gravel \_\_\_\_\_\$ 95.76 7-16-23, Merchants Bank, fgt. on sewer pipe \_\_\_\_\_ 171.16 J. E. Johnston, ½-mo. salary,

teamster \_\_\_\_\_ 35.00 Jos. Capdepon, 1/2-mo. salary, teamster \_\_\_\_ Ed Preveau, dep. mar., 1/2 mo. salary A. Carver, labor, 11 days,

at \$2.50 A Besancon, labor 11 days, at \$2.50 Adam, labor, 11 days, at \$2.50 Jim Ladner, labor, 3 days, at

\$2.50 H. Egloff, making city map There being no further business. appearing the Board adjourned.

S. J. LADNER, Secretary. HEALTH ITEMS FROM MISSIS-SIPPI STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Defects which are characteristic esults of adenoids: 1. Mouth breathing by day, mouth breathing and shoring by night.

Chronic nasal catarrh Secondary catarrh of the mid-

cases suffer in some degree from de-Another kesult of adenoids as swollen bridge of the nose. The nostrils are frequently very large because of their dilatation searching for more

High, narrow palate, irregular teeth, poorly developed upper law, chronic inflammation of the thront, thick catarrhal voice, dull apathetic cause they were afraid that stripping facial expression, stooped shoulders, flat chest, conjunctivitis, enlargement of the glands of the neck, nervous state, poor nutrition, increased liability of tuberculosis, defective speech and lowered scholarship may all be said to be characteristic results of adenoids. Any one, or all of these conditions might be due to other causes, but adenoids is most often

the cause. Probably many cas s of adenoids keep their children in good health by

Cold should be avoided by wearing lightweight woolen underwear and stout shoes in winter. Gouty, rheumatic children, or those

of gouty parents, should have their diet supervised. The habit of thumb sucking should be prevented or broken up promptly by bandaging the thumb, or the use of other devices. acifying nipples should never be

WORMS ATTACK CANTELOUPES.

Plant Board.

A. & M. College, Miss., July 14. worms are ruining canteloupes are reaching the office of the State Plant Board from all parts of Mississippi. This pest bores into the ripening methods of fighting the worms are be on the watch for this bean pest. often used, such as dusting with

The most successful control measure, and one which the Plant Board jaws in some of these movements and the 17th day of July, 1923, at 7:30 is urging growers to use next year, is the use of summer squash as a catch crop, since the pickle worm sissippi are complaining to the State moth prefers to lay eggs in squash Plant Board that the bollworm is doblooms rather than on canteloupes or ing more damage to cotton this year cucumbers. Rows of squash should than ever before. This is the same be planted at intervals in the cante worm that gets in the tip of roasting Ford runabout; in good condition. B. loupe and cucumber fields and the ears and is often found boring into squash blooms picked off and de tomatoes also. It sometimes does stroyed as the eggs and worms are great damage in Texas and Oklahoma noticed in them Keeping the infest but is seldom very injurious in the ed blooms off will cause the quash to rest of the Southern States.

bloom longer and lengthen the protective season, though it may be fightin gthis pest is to dust the cotnecessary to make successive plant ton with calcium arsenate, just the ings in some cases. Recent experi- same as for the boll weevil. Any ments in South Mississippi showed farmer who is dusting his cotton acthat this trap crop method was ef- cording to the Coad method will have fective in protecting canteloupes and cucumbers, while spraying with lead arsenate gave almost no results,

> DO YOU KNOW THE SECRETS? "What is the secret of success?"

asked the sphinx. "Push," sai dthe button. "Beat your way through life," said the heart.

"Never be led," said the pencil.
"Have nerve," said the tooth. "Be up to date," said the calendar. "Always keep cool," said the ice.
"Look pleasant," said the camera. "Do business on tick," said the

"Put up a bluff," said the moun-"Keep your bed," said the river. "Never lose your head," said the

"Drive things in," said the ham-"Make light of everything."

"Make much of small things," said the telescope. "Never do anything off hand,"

aid the glove. "Have a purr-puss," said the cat. "An egg a day," said the hen. "Spend much time in reflection," said the mirror. "Be sharp in your dealings," said

the knife. 'Find a good thing and stick to it,' said the glue.

"Have an eye for everything," said the needle. "Be sweet," said the candy.

"Be thoughtful," said the book. "Sing care away,' 'said the music. "Let your business be a framesaid the picture. "Keep straight," said the nail.

Be white through and through, said the tombstone. "Link things together," said the

All Right, Parson, Lead the Way. A colored minister in Louisville announced to his faithful floch the following: "Brethren and sistern, dis mornin' I'se gwine to preach a powerful sermon. I'se gwine to bind de unboundable; I'se gwine to define de undefinable; I'se gwine to unscrew de unscrutable, and I'se gwine to lead you all through de impassable paths to infernal happiness."—By Omaha

Two Irish women were discussing a railroad accident. One asked the other if any were killed in the terrible crash. She replied, "Shure, twindle ear, causing defective hearing and a liability to acute inflammation. A large percentage of all adenoid pore feller."—Omaha Office. STATE PLANT BOARD OF MISSISSIPE

By Clay Lyle, General Inspector. A. & M. College.

Mark the spots where your cotton rusting now and before cotton is planted there again see that these spots have a good application of stable manure and at least 100 pounds of kainit per acre.

Fall-grown beans are usually almost free from anthrachose or pod spot and are best for planting. Plant beans now to grow seed for next year's crop in order to reduce the loss from anthracnose.

There is still time to raise diseasecould be prevented if parents would vine cuttings on land that has never plenty of fresh air, plenty of sleep next year's crop against black rot and good simple food. Coffee and and stem rot by planting vine cut-

> If weevils are ruining your cotton now is a good time to dust it with calcium arsenate. Nearly any average farmer will find hand guns and muleback dusters profitable, with the larger machines for larger farms.

some sections of Mississippi Dusting the cotton with calcium arsenate the same as fo rthe weevil is the best known remedy.

The mosaic disease of sweet pota toes has been found in Mississippi Watch your fields and do not select any seed from vines with crinkled. mottled leaves.

The Mexican bean beetle has made its appearance in Itawamba and Tishmelons and often destroys the entire omingo counties, but no great damcrop. It also attacks cucumbers and age has been done yet. Farmers in squashes. Various unsuccessful the eastern patr of the State should

ashes or placing sheets of paper un- FARMERS COMPLAIN OF BOLL

A. & M. College, Miss., July 14. Hundreds of farmers in South Mis-

little trouble with the bollworm. Hand guns, muleback dusters or larger machines should be used, depending on the acreage to be poisoned.

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I, GEO. R. REA, Cashier, do solemnly swear thaat the above is a true stateswear thaat the above is a true statement of the financial condition of Merchants Bank and Trust Co., located at Bay of Mississippi, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1923, to the best Correct—Attagt. GEO. R. REA Cashier. JOHN OSOINACH

CHAS. G. MOREAU, Directors. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock.
Sworn to and subscribed before me.
by Geo. R. Rea, Cashier, this 12th day of (Seal.) J. P. and Ex-Officio Not. Pub.

My commission expires Jan. 1, 1924.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. One artesian water well to flow not less than 500 gallons of water per minute and to be not less than 600 feet deep and said well to be six inches in diameter and said well to be placed on the property of the city as near the reservoir as possible. The successful bidder to furnish all material, including cut off valve and pipe between well and reservoir and to run same into well and reservoir and to run same into The Board has the right to reject any

nd all bids.

S. J. LADNER, Secretary,
Bay St. Louis, Miss., July 7, 1923. NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR CITY Contract for laying 18 inch storm sewer pipe.—The Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., will receive bids up to and until 2 oclock p. m. August 4th, 1923, at the City Hall for laying approximately 1,100 feet of 18 inch storm sewer pipe on Washington street, under the direction of the Street Commissioner. Also three inlets and one man hole connected to same, all of standard size. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., July 7, 1923.

Madeline & Jackson Bokenfohr, Lots 111, 112, 113, 114, 117, 118

Charlotte H. Eastman, Lots 109, 110 2.698.68 Paul Capdeville Estate, Lots 103, 104 2,296.47 1,413.71 F. V. Lapeyre, Lots 98, 99\_ 1,326,73 1,300,40 A. Denis Lanaux, Lots 97, 100 Edna H. Stewart, Lots 95, 96 1,422,44 Mrs. Edith L. Ballard; Lots 91, 92 1,508.16 Ernest R. Gogrieve, Lots 12, 13 William P. Ross, Inc., that part of Lots 26 and 27 lying north of Burnett Street R. H. Cameaux, that part of Lots 26 and 27 lying south of Burnett Street Mrs. R. Helderhoff, Lots A28, A29 Mrs. Florence B. Steffee, Lots B28, B29\_\_\_ Mrs. Elizabeth V. Grace, Lots 67, 68 Geo. C. Earle, Lots 66D and 69, less 16.67 ft. strip off south side\_ Jesse A. Coward, strip 16.67 ft; wide off 735.74 south side Lot 69 Corinne L. Gleason, strip 23.33 ft. wide off 104.37 north side Lott 691/2 Corinne L. Gleason, Lot 691/2, less 23.33 ft. 145.63 strip off north side, Lots 70, 71 and that part of 73 and 82 adjacent to Front Street Irs. C. J. Fuscich, parts of Lots 72 and \$ 793.10 83 as described in Deed Record Book No. 4 pages 278-275

Jos. A. O'Hara, parts of Lots 72 and 83, as described in Deed Record Book No. 510.84 4, page 260, and part of Lots 84 and 85 as described in Deed Record Book No 2, page 520 Mrs, Mary T. Cocks, Lots SI and 85, less 595.64 strip 6% ft. wide on north side\_ drs. Marguerite S. Milan, Lots 108, 109 Ernest R. Gogrieve, et al., Lots 110, 111, 124,0 119, 120 Mrs. Kate Tipping, Lots 121, 122, 123, 124 250,¢ 156,4 1,813.17 Saenger Amusement Co., Inc., Lots 263 1,003.21

NOTICE TO PROPERTY HOLDERS OF A SEA WALL A SESSMENT.

and reasonably pro rated in accordance with the law and fact governing this

Louis made by Leland J. Henderson, or the revisions thereof ma by E. S. Drake.

The Sea Wall District numbers refer to the maps made by avid U Harris, dated February 5th, 1916, filed in the office of the Secretary of the City of Bay St.

Louis on November 4th, 1916, and June 4th, 1917, as corrected by E. Drake and filed

W. Labrot, Lots 122 123

264, 265, 266

Jones, Lots 324, 325

Mrs. Alice E, Pitcher, Lots 330, 331

Yvonne Camors, Lots 267, 268, 317, 318\_

Stream Investment Co., Inc., Lots 319, 320

Wilhelmina Gordon Lots B119, B120 E. C. Day, Lots A119, A120

Benefit or

Betterment

\$2,065,38

931.78

936.58

938.26

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The lot numbers hereinafter designated refer to the Plat of ti City of Bay St.

1,036.24 761,53 Mrs. Katherine M. Glering, Lots 332, 333 Mrs. A. P. Roberts, Lots 349, 350 2,565.14 condition; new tires, Hossler shock L. O., L. J. & J. B. Piernas, Lots 361, 362 The foregoing does not include any benefit or betterment assemment against L. Stokoe nor the Cumberland, Telephone and Telegraph Co. for telephone and electric light poles and lines, as the respective amounts of these assess lents have not Respectfully submitted. BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS.
By GUS E. TEMPLET, Act ng Chairman. By R. W. SISTRUNK, Secr ary. All property owners, holders or parties interested in the above described property assessment are hereby notified to appear if they so desire and fill and present their objections if any to the above assessment of benefits or betterme ts before the

Board of Mayor and Aldermen at their regular meeting, at the City Hall, on SAT-URDAY, AUGUST 4, 1923, at 2 o'clock P. M. Objections, if any, will seen be heard, SYLVAN J. LADNER Secretary. R. W. WELLB, Mayor. STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL NOTICE TO TAX AYERS. MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST CO. To the Tax Payers of I neock County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the State of Mississippi: close of business June 30th, 1923, made You will please take not le that the assessments of real and per onal property to the Board of Bank Examiners: on the rolls for 1923 have been changed RESOURCES. , Loans and Discounts and corrected by the Boart as to comply Overdrafts, unsecured \_\_\_\_ with the laws of this State and that said United States Bonds, Certificates of Indebtedness and War Savrevised rolls are now open for examination and that any objection to any assessings Stamps .\_\_\_\_\_ 11,200.00 Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc. Guaranty Fund with State Treas-

ment be made in writing and filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before the first Monday of August, 19; at his office in the City of Bay St. Louis, said county and State, and that any or fill assessments to which no objection is then and there made will be final, The Board of Supervisors o Said County. By A. A. KE GOSIEN, Clerk of the Boark TO THE TAX PAYERS ( BAY ST LOUIS, MISS. The assessment roll of piperty in City of Bay St. Louis for he year 1

has been filed with the Clerk of the Bo of Mayor and Aldermen at he City E The Board of Mayor and Adermen at its July meeting, proceed to equa he said roll; the roll will be op a for inspect tion and examination, and iny persons having objections to it, may at the AL GUST MEETING of the Hard present FERDINAND H. GLOFF, Bay St. Louis, Miss., June 29, 1923.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-10, 2643. The State of Mississippi To Commercial Germania Tilst and Say ings Bank, Dr. G. Gordan mith, Louis Schuler, Dr. J. J. Wymer, M( E. A. Car riere, Ernest A. Carriere, Ed. A. Carriere Frank Jaubert. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the Courty of HAN cock, in said State, on the and Monday of July, A. D. 1923, to defend the suit in

you are a defendant.

A. A. KERGOS IN, Clerk is the most speedy remedy we know for Constipation, Biliousn ss, Colds,

said Court of Helen M. Brown, wherely

This 21st day of June, A. 15 1923.

Weak, Ailing WOMEN

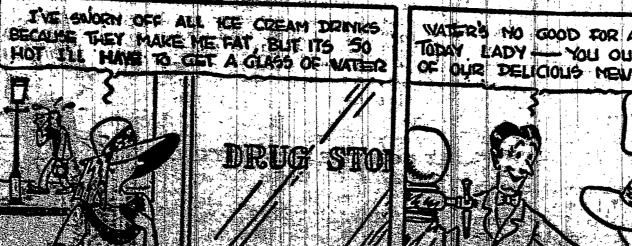
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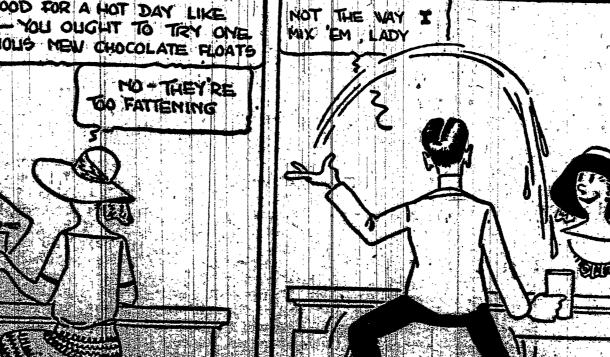
The Woman's Toric Sold Everywhere

A Good Excuse

AW WHAT'S THE USE



By L. F. Van Zelm WATERS NO GOOD FOR A HOT DAY LIKE TODAY LADY YOU OUGHT TO TIZY ONE OF OUR DELICIOUS NEW CHOCOLATE FLOATS



I'LL TAKE ANOTHER IF YOU'LL DO THOSE FUNNY ACROBATIC STUNTS AGAIN

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOB STAT ESENATOR FORTIETH DSTIRICT HON CABL MARSHALL.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCA-T. E. KELLAR ILAUS JOPES

FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS SYLVAN J. LADNER E. VAN WHITFIELD A A. KERGOSIEN

M. LUTHER ANSLEY FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR. J. C. JONES JOSEPH V. BONTEMPS

> CLAUD MONTI HENRY T. FAYABD.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR. FOR REPRESENTATIVE

C. L. WALLEB. FOR TREASURER,

ALPHONSE FAYARD.

FOR SUPERVISOR-DIST. NO. 1. CHRIS DORN.

FOR SUPERVISOR—BEAT 2. J. N. KELLAR FOR SUPERVISOR-BEAT 4.

FRED CURET.

FOR SUPERVISOR-BEAT 5. VINCENT,P. MORAN JEROME CUEVAS

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—BEAT 5. JUDGE JOHN A. BREATH.

WM. H. STARR.

CITÝ ECHOES.

Joseph H. Dillon.

and Mrs. Jos. L. Gager.

toula. La., for the past week.

may wish to do so. -Messrs. A. D. Gebhard and R.

Front street. month. Bon voyage!

-Misses Helen and Mary Daniel deed in the hereafter. Moore, twin daughters of Mr. and Crawford, in Citizen street.

daughter, Miss Laura, who recently now that the city has outgrown its at these ranges it is extremely accurarrived from the Delta section to usefulness it ought to be supplanted ate. It is capable of firing about 20 make Bay St. Louis their home, have with something more practicable, and rounds per minute. already added many names to their last but not least, something more already long list of friends and ac- ornamental. The city fathers have destroy enemy machine gun nests quaintances when here last season. already spoken of this matter and which are not definitely located and Mrs. Nelson, a few days since, reThe Echo hopes it will soon be atceived quite a handsome new sedan ter led to. The cost would be negwhere the enemy may be forming for
which are and to fire on the reverse slopes of hills
where the enemy may be forming for
In Use For Over 30 Years charm and skill at the wheel.

and none more effective than care- rocalway connecting New Orleans contains 42 ounces of Trojan Grefulness. Guarding against fire at all with Bay St. Louis and the balance nade powder. It has a danger radius times is a permanent insurance that of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, will of about 50 yards. Its maximum costs nothing in dollars and cents, mean the dawn of a new era, and it range is about 750 yards and is capathe success of Bay St. Louis boys but which in turn means the saving is hoped the matter will become an ble of firing about 20 to 30 rounds when they go forth int othe world

They head every subscription list ter of good roads, and the same can and never shirk when public spirit is be said of other members of the pose a battery, the guns being wired tall of one million dollars. called upon. They are the packbone Board. and sinew of the community and Bay \_\_Frequent inquiries reach The bomb weighing 60 pounds, which con-

Club is serving a purpose and filling ferry landing. Surely this condition a long-felt wast is best at ested to would exist nowhere else. The ferry The hand grenade is used for the At a bargain. Practically new 1923 by the increasing popularity of the pier is not only a public enterprise, purpose of throwing white phosclub. This season—its regided finds owned jointly by the city and county, the club the center of all petal attractions. All roads in social om lead to ought to be commensurate with the the B.-W. C. In fact, it is the importance of the place and in the foot approach leading there the importance of the place and in the foot approach leading there are which it describes in the air interest of the place and in the foot approach leading there are which it describes in the air interest of the place and in the foot approach leading there are which it describes in the air interest of the place and in the foot approach leading there are which it describes in the air interest of the place and in the foot approach leading there are which it describes in the air interest of the place and in the foot approach leading there are which it describes in the air interest of the place and in the foot approach leading there are which it describes in the air interest of the place and in the foot approach leading there are which it describes in the air interest of the place and in the foot approach leading there.

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CITY ECHOES.

-The Echo wishes again to call attention to the fact it practically visits every home in Bay St. Louis and vicinity and it well nigh visits every point in Hancock county. Through no other medium can the advertiser reach a larger number of local readers, and at a moderate cost. More people read its classified advertisements than a notice posted in the postoffice or on a pine tree. No paper or combination of papers covers

the local field better. -The re-appointment of S. O'Neal to the office of county agent by the Board of Supervisors will bring satisfaction to every part of the county where the people are concerned. Mr. O'Neal has been of real service to the rural as well as other communities of Hancock, and it is both well and fitting that his services be retained. He has served well and with success, and The Echo notes with interest the people will continue to profit thereby .

-Tax Assessor F. C. Bordages, cellent manner in which he has compiled his rolls for the Board of Supervisors, not only for their neatness stronghold. and comprehensive manner, but for having carried out the vast work within the limited time as prescribed by law. Parties not satisfied with their assessment, as per revision by the Board of Supervisors, will call on that body at its August meeting for change. The August meeting is the property owner's only chance.

-The Echo solicits from its read-Mr. A. Ducros, of New Orleans, made indispensable to the home. You feet per second and has an effective when he make deeceesions. Mai anyis spending a week at the Bay with can help us to make it so. Thank you. range of 1,600 yards. It is air cooled, —Our many summer visitors and gas operated and magazine red. -Miss Anna Mai O'Conner, of others who have not been here since New Orleans, La., is the guest of Mr. last season note with satisfaction the evident progressiveness of our de- The machine gun is a weapon that Printing that impresses. At the lightful and wide-awake little city, in- fires infantry ammunition of the au-Sea Coast Echo. We deliver prompt- asmuch as we have all street corners tomatic principle in which the recoil posted with enameled signs bearing is supported by some form of fixed -Miss Azalie Favre has been vis- street names, and every house num- mount and whose direction of fire is iting relatives and friends in Poncha- bered. Invariably every visitor com- capable of being clamped. The maments and that in manner most flam- chine gun possesses all of the char--Mrs. Pat Diflon and daughter, ably. In addition to the comment acteristics of the automatic rifle ex-Agnes, of Ocean Springs, spent last they find it of convenience and get cept the mobility, and in addition Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dillon around to different parts of the city that of a fixed mount and is capable in intelligent manner. While this of sustained fire for longer periods —Summer visitors will find both improvement might appear minor, it of time. It fires at the rate of about local banks willing to open individual is of importance and is one of the 400 to 600 rounds per minute. The or personal accounts for those who several improvements of recent fixed mount eliminates errors in

O'Donnell, of New Orleans, spent the townsman, Charles Hillen, who col- vousness and excitement, which are week-end here with the family of lects regularly at the Church of Our inseparable from battle; pe mits the Lady of the Gulf, has a record wor- concentration of fire by close group-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dillon, Mr. C. thy of mention and one hard to find ing and increases the safety of over-L. Henry, Mr. A. Ducros and Joseph an equal. His record in Bay St. head fire at long ranges. The fixed Dillon motored to Ocean Springs Louis for this voluntary work is over mount permits the gun to be laid by Wednesday to spend the day with thirty years, preceded by a record of day or night and when used at night some dozen consecutive years in New or in fog to deliver fire in a definite Dr. Dominick J. Gragnon, wife Orleans prior to his moving here. Mr. direction or on a particular target, and children, of Breau Bridge, La., Hillen has never missed a Sunday and makes the gun very adaptable are the guests of the doctor's mother during these forty-two continuous for the delivery of indirect fire. With and sister at their home in South years. He collects every Sunday at the use of an adapter the gun is used 7 o'clock mass, returning to church very effectively against low flying Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Parillo for 8:30, when he collects a fee from hostile air craft. The machine gun have left for Tampico, Mexico, on a every adult attending children's is not as mobile as the rifleman, but honeymoon trip combined with busi- mass. Such long and constant service can go anywhere a man on foot can ness and will be absent about a surely cannot be recompensed here go, though at a slightly lower rate, below. There wust be a blessing in- and can therefore support the rifle-

Mrs. John Trotwood Moore, of Nash- dirty, at the head of Main street and ville, Tenn., are guests of Mrs. Owen purporting to serve as a street signal, should be banished and an ornament--Miss Celine Fayard has purchas- al concrete block or post with red porting the infantry in the attack shirt, so dem fella better look out fo J. G. Ginn and J. W. Ginn, at Dennis, ed from Isaac Levy the vacant lot electric light on top should take its and achieve their primary purpose de gal, yas. situated in Main street, between the place. Now the city is fast filling when engaged in putting out of acproperty of Octave Fayard and Jos. with strangers and other visitors, it tion enemy machine guns and tanks in de games was one dozzen fo de from the Alabama line near Red Bay. Parillo. The consideration was one will excite curiosity and comment. Which are holding up the advance. Bear an' one haf dozzen fo de Bull. This makes him farms in Mississippi At times it reminds one of the red The 37-MM gun can be fired when Maybe dey goin have nodder Barbe on which the Mexican bean beetle has Mrs. Lillian Marshall returned auction flag of other days. Again it mounted on wheels or when discussion some time agin, hein? Dat been found, the other five being near home last week from Knoxville, is so dirty and ladened with dust mounted on tripod. The ammunition Bull meat hees toff, mai dev eat heem Tenn., where she remained ten days germs that the Board of Health, as a consists of two kinds, high explosives anyhow. visiting friends and during which precautionary measure, ought to or- and common steel shells. The comtime she attended a sorority conven- der its removal. In conclusion, how- mon steel shell is used against pertime sne attended a solvery convenience at the said this primitive sonal and material and the high expective good luck by fo peep. and country cross-roads signal has plosive against tanks. The effective Mrs. Nelson and charming young already well served its purpose. And range is from 200 to 1,800 yards and

There is no cheaper insurance conpletion of a practical automobile which weighs about 12 pounds and but which in turn means the saving of dollars and cents. Our splendid new waterworks system will save thousands of dollars, nay, hundreds thousands of dollars, in property, and the influx of visitors and new of thousands of dollars, in property, families that will in time locate here of thousands of dollars, in property, and the influx of visitors and new of thousands of dollars, in property, families that will in time locate here of thousands of dollars, in property, families that will in time locate here of thousands of dollars, in property, families that will in time locate here of thousands of dollars, in property, families that will in time locate here of thousands of dollars, in property, families that will in time locate here of thousands of dollars, in property, families that will in time locate here of thousands of dollars, in property, families that will in time locate here of thousands of dollars, in property, families that will in time locate here of the property hence soon paying for itself,

Money sent away from Bay St.

Louis never returns. And since it dertaking, but we hope in time will does not come back its absence equals be accomplished. Those of our peodos.

The World War saw the adoption by all combatant nations of the use of a chemical agentas an active codes worker with the otehr infantry weapons. The weapons used in the dispersion of the use of though yet a very young man, he is the properties of the propertie does not come back its absence equals be accomplished. Those of our peo-two in value. Our delightful little ple who are either lethargic in the sion of the chemical agents are: (a) city will never become thoroughly self-sustaining and its future prosperity assured if the money is not kept at home and our people fail to patronize the home business men who make the sustaining and its future prosperity assured if the money is not kept at home business men who make the sustaining and its future is very promising in the sustaining and its futu patronize the home merchant. It is visors can be depended on doing all the home business men who make the it possibly can in bringing the matter town possible. They pay the bulk of to a consummation—as far as Han-huried in the ground. however, and is home boy), of the Universal Lumber oline. Henry Ford recently remarktown possible. They pay the bulk of to a consummation as far as Hantaxes and stand the brunt of every cock county is concerned. President buried in the ground, however, and is and builders' Supply Company, in ed that "the world is on wheels," but

St. Louis should rally more unani-mously to their support.

Echo concerning the condition of the tains 30 pounds of smoke, gas or T. beach sidewalk leading from north of N. T. The range varies from 750 to -How well the Bay-Vaveland State street to the Bay St. Louis 1,500 yards and is determined by the tractions. All roads in socialism lead to the B.-W. C. In fact, the is the importance of the place and in deeping with the fact, it is a public blace. The condition of the bears the club is proving so great an attraction to our city and is going to prove a so valuable an asset, it behaves all point have the real and last-injurity to heart, to co-operate and streetly to heart, to co-operate and significant injurity to heart, to co-operate and significant file injurity to heart, to co-operate and high proving the heart of the same would come under the jurity to heart, to co-operate and high proving the heart of the same would come under the jurity to heart, to co-operate and high proving the heart of the same will be supported in the proving the heart of the same of the same of the same of the s

WEAPONS.

President's Day, July 12, 1923.

Warfare of today is a highly spethe World War to demonstrate that tack armed with the rifle and bayonet armed with all the weapons of restruction mobile enough to accompany him. This demonstration, therefore, is planned for the purpose of running through the category of infantry weapons in order that you may the more readily visualize and appreciate the part they play in the demonstration which is to follow this

Group 1—The Bayonet. The primary weapon of the infantryman is still the rifle and bayonet. With the rifle you are familiar. It is the bayonet with which the in-Group 2-The Automatic Rifle.

The small arms weapons of the infantryman are classified as automatic and non-automatic. With an antomatic weapon the function of extraction and ejection of the empty shells, the feeling of the live cartridge in the chamber, and the lockign of the breech are performed by mechanical ers all personal items. When you matic principle. With a non-automeans. This is known as the autohave visitors send in their names. matic weapon hese functions are per-When you go away on a visit or any formed by the firer. All men in the of your family does likewise, send in squad are trained in the use of the the names. If you give a party or automatic riflle in order that they any kind of social function—send it may be kept in action so long as one in. We will think more of you for member of the squad survives—its And then, too, we are clways aiming of the rifle is fifteen pounds eight to make The Echo a better paper. It ounces; with an overall length of 47

Group 3-The Machine Gun. holding, permits more accurate fir--Our esteemed and substantial ing while under the stress of nerman on any kind of strain.

The 3-inch light mortar is used to a counter attack. Its ammunition The day that will witness the consists of the high explosive bomb,

in series. The projector thorws a

COLUMNIABULL

By FULLER BULL, of Bay St. Louis.

cialized profession. It was left to Mister Batiste Boisgras, the World War to demonstrate that 2nd. Landin', Wolf Rivere. the infantryman advancing to the at- Good fren Batiste; Fo how come yo don't was out dere had been relegated to the past and in on dem Mr. Dunbar's shees Avenue his stead stood a trained technician las Sondy wen dat games base balls was take place, hein? Doggone yo mees fine time yo, yas. Yo sho lose WEDNESDAY, JULY 25: haf yo life fo not be on hand. Misseu le Keed Conrads heem was Fox News and comedy. peetch balls fo dem Bear an' Misseu Clabe Nettoes her he peetch fo dem THURSDAY, JULY 26: Bull Dat fellas wat dey call Scrap-

pie Georges was ketch behime de Fox News and comedy. pats fo le Keed an' Dickie Bird Strongs was ketch fo Misseu Clabe. FRIDAY, JULY 27: say dat de Bear himport one mans and comedy. from dem Bostons teem by de name Unc. Joe Bagert fo play second bases SATURDAY, JULY 28: goin have one fites pero de Hum Flower," and Buster Keaton comedy. fantryman advances to the charge, pires was git chances fo call Play Sr., is to be complimented on the ex- trusting in the cold steel to preak the Balls, mai anyhow dey make up an morale of the enemy and nally to git fo play like dey was goin eat Bay St. Louis will see its way possione nodder up rite now.

Misseu Clabe she try hard for wood help fo beet dem Bear.

specially wen de Bull buy dat fo so doing. The idea is to keep your fire power being approximately equives seu Alfred, an Batiste dey say dat friends and acquaintances posted. alent to twenty rifle m n. The weight fellas sho one fine Humpires, he kin tell jus zactly where dat balls her shees goin' fall an' nobody better not when he make deeceesions. Mai anyhow Clabe heem she say she be doggone if hees goin' buy no mo popcorn fo one humpires wat trows de games by dem nodder teem, no!

I see yo couzan Toto Sixbits out tink 'bout goin' by no Sopreme Cote ain't rite fo only let dem Bull win on one day in de year an dat on de fote of July, he say dat ain't sho de prop kine speeret an' dat Keed want hog de whole works every time dey play, even wen hees go so far as fo hire some beeg leeg players. Yo know Pete heem she don swear

radder play wid dem bote down on De Dnorab Bill was make continew sweat wid dem Bull all de time an' teem, an' one day hees goin' git shees

papa's goat. Mo better yo come over nex Sondy in skeef, Batiste, mai you don't need fo breeng yo cow fo dey got plenty milk on dis side, an dey got plenty nodder ting, too, if yo git on de rite teem, but I'm goin' tell yo one ting, don't yo let dat Clabe fill yo on no popcorn, no.

Breeng Finette long wid yo, dey got some gal ball player an' she kin git educate on dis side alrite, any The old red flag, tattered and Group 4—The 37-MM Gun and 3-Inch good lookin dem Wolf Rivere gal The Mexican bean beetle has recently

Abien, cher Batiste, I'm goin' see yo soon, hein, so so long wid my bes

JACQUES.

Always bears

tal of one million dollars.

WANTED. Cottage on Beach for rest of season. Apply Echo office.

E & C. THEATRE PROFITANT Attractions Coming for Next Week

MONDAY, JULY 23: Katherine MacDonald in Shoulders," and comedy

TUESDAY JULY 24: Thomas Meighan and Leatrice Joy in "Manslaughter," and Harold Lloyd

Dustin Farmer in "Oathbound,"

Wesley Barry in "Rags to Riches," Dey have some foss cause dem Bull Irene Castle in "Slim Shoulders,"

fo dem, an' dat look like dey was Betty Compson in "The White

ble and bring to a successful consummation the widening of its two peetch dem Sobmarine balls fo fool many narrow streets a relic of the dem Bear mai anyhow dem animal Spanish and other European influbat de balls all roun de ravines till ences existing when the town was in Misseu Clabe heem she git mad at its original making. The narrow heemself an' if he din have one streets carry sentiment and romance, gloves on de lef hand, doggone I'm but are a detriment in these days of bleev he was goin' bite some finger modern thought and commercial conoff, yas. Mai he tink hard fo some sideration. In these times of adtime an' den he sen one young fellas vanced taxation, property values fo bushel popcorn an' begin fo feed must be developed and every element

de Humpires wid dat, all de time of asset must be brought into play. makin' hope dat Misseu le Humpires Property on narrow streets does not keep pace with the city. It would be Misseu Besancon heem she was de to the city's material advancement Humps an dey tell to me dat fellas when that time shall arrive when sho got one happytite fo popcorn, mo every narrow street will receive nor mal width. Better realty values means enhancement to the individual holdings and in turn better taxing values for the city. We hope the day is not far distant when we will see these things come to past.

-A statement in The Echo recently was to the effect that an electric light had been placed atop of the municipal waterworks tower and was visible for fifty miles away. Now, at dere, Batiste; he was on dem Bleech fishy, and it does. But on second first thought this might sound rather an' me I was talk wid heem some thought it tells only a small fraction of truth. This light truly can be seen 50 0 and 5,000 miles away—in fact. as far as Bay St. Louis is known. This light atop of the municipallyowned waterworks tower is very significant. For that reason it extends far. It tells to all directions and as far as the city is known the light of a new day has dawned upon Bay St. off play wid shees Papa an he was clothes. It has entered upon a new pool fo dem Bull now, mai Pete no era of progression. That mossbackism has been relegated to the rear ranks to keep march and time with the voice of the wailing croaker now. dough he foss 'bout strange fellas, cant and sheds a new glory and efulfast dying out. The light is signifigent light not only as far as the eye may see but as far as the mind may travel to and fro. And may this light brighten the path for other improve

> BEAN BEETLES IN TISHOMINGO COUNTY.

Control Measures Advised For New Pest in Mississippi.

grow, cause soon heem an' Pete git been found by Inspector R. B. Deen, dat fass bote feenesh ley goin' make of the State Plant Board, on the

Eastman and Tremont, in Itawamba As the beetles are already doing considerable damage to garden beans and will undoubtedly become more

destructive as their numbers in-crease, the State Plant Board is advising control measures for this pest, chief of which is dusting the beans with a mixture of high grade calcium arsenate and nine parts of slaked lime. This should be applied, if possible, with a bellows type duster in such a manner as to cover the plants

thoroughly, especially the under side of the leaves, where the larvae are feeding. If magnesium arsenate can be ob tained, a spray of one pound in fifty gallons of water will also give good

California, writes from Los Angeles which is widespread in Mississippi and tells of Lloyd's success. Al- and often very destructive to beans

corporated under the laws of Cali- he, and you and I, will soon see the This new "flivver" is the invention of Emil Dewoitine and it is a cross

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